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Student's Drug Death Murder, Coroner Rules

YELLO SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Alexander Sloss, 18, who died in a four-story fall from the Antioch College administration building, was murdered because his death was caused by heroin, a coroner has ruled.

Sloss' death was made possible by "the permissive drug attitude at Antioch College" and the person who provided the drug, Greene County Coroner Justin Krause said Friday.

Death Ruled Homicide

"Somebody will have to answer for this," Dr. Krause added in ruling the death a homicide.

No charges were filed. Police are investigating.

The coroner said, "Excessive use of narcotics" at Antioch, liberal arts college of about 1,850 students, should be abhorred."

Sloss, a freshman at Earlham College in Indiana, died Sunday when he fell from a window. He had come to Yellow Springs to



Lesson For All:

Heroin Addict Tells Sad Tale

DETROIT (AP) — "When my dad died, he wasn't even cold before I stole everything he had," a young heroin addict told a group of 12 to 14-year-olds.

"And my mother cried. I can't count the times I've been locked up. I thought I had to use narcotics to cope with life."

Twenty-one-year-old Maxon Tracy Smith poured out his story in Wayne County Probate Court to about 30 wide-eyed youngsters from Nolan and Metetal junior high schools Friday.

"I don't really know what to say but I'll tell you the truth," Smith said. "Narcotics is death. Consistent use of them will kill you."

Smith showed them his arms and said heroin needles had so scarred the veins that he had none left to receive medical injections.

The youngsters also saw a young girl who had become a prostitute to support her \$25-a-day heroin habit and a young man who promised he wouldn't

Russians Rap MIRV Plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry declared today that the U.S. decision to deploy the new MIRV missile in June "seriously threatens" the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations scheduled to resume in Vienna April 16.

"Military leaders in the United States continue to worsen the international atmosphere and are making more difficult the achievement of an agreement between the two great powers," said the commentary in the Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

This was the first Soviet reaction to the announcement Tuesday that U.S. Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. had told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the first MIRV (Multiple Independently Targeted Re-Entry Vehicles) would be in operation before the original late-1970 target date.

Parts of Seamans' testimony at the closed committee hearing were made public in Washington.

Red Star said the deployment will be "one more stick in the spokes" of efforts to reach an agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) Talks in Vienna.

Soviet officials and the Soviet press have held out hope publicly for an arms agreement with the United States since the preliminary phase of the Salt talks ended in Helsinki last December.

The Soviet Union is believed to be developing a missile system similar to MIRV, but such projects are not publicized.

Today's Chuckle

Canada missed a golden opportunity when she was founded. She had the chance to build a country with American technology, British government and French culture. How do you explain her ending up with American culture, British technology and French government?

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cold through tonight with chance of snow flurries. High today about 30, low tonight near 12 above zero. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Sunday with a high of 32 expected. Sun sets today at 6:52 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:02 a.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Cloudy and cold with chance of snow today and tonight with highs between 20 and 26. Lows tonight expected to range from 10 to 15. Sunday's outlook: partly cloudy and warmer with highs of 28 to 33. Winds northerly 10 to 18 m.p.h. today and north to northwest tonight 7 to 12 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation: 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.



Rep. Emanuel Celler

Cellar In Quandary Over Rights Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has put the squeeze on Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 81-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, by voting to lower the voting age to 18.

The Senate added the lower voting age limit, which Celler strongly opposes, to a bill that extends for five more years a law designed to protect Negro voting rights in the South.

Senate passage of the combined package by a 64 to 12 vote Friday created a quandary for Celler, who as chairman of House conferees will be under heavy pressure in the House to accept the Senate bill.

"I'll fight it, come hell or high water," vowed Celler after the Senate action.

Celler, the dean of the House, having served there since 1922, has long opposed lowering the voting age. And he particularly opposes doing it the way the Senate wants it done—by statute rather than by constitutional amendment.

"When we consider how easily the adolescent is inflamed, how easy for him at that age to see in patterns of black or white, without shadings, we can readily understand why the demagogue, the dictator and the hypnotic orator have been able, historically, to capture the youth of the land," says Celler.

"There are sound psychological reasons why the age of 21 has been considered the beginning of maturity."

But Celler will have a hard time winning his fight. The 18-year-old voting provision has wide support in the House and its inclusion as part of a voting

U.P. Phone Firm Given Approval For Unit Work

LANSING (AP) — The Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. of Cottontown has received approval to establish improved mobile telephone service in its Donken exchange, Houghton County.

The State Public Service Commission also ordered the company to reduce the monthly rate for mobile telephone service from \$27.50 to \$20 for customers in its Wallace exchange, Menominee County, for those who provide their own unit and to establish the same rate in the Donken exchange.

The point of discharge would be near the Biscayne Bay National Monument, about 26 miles south of Miami and President Nixon's bayside home.

rights bill makes it doubly attractive to the liberals.

It will be Celler's aim to go to conference with the Senate on the bill in hopes of getting the senators to back down. But the big vote in favor of a lowered voting age should stiffen Senate resistance.

The demand was made in notes delivered to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Friday.

Rampage Continues

It came as bands of angry Cambodians reportedly rampaged through the streets of Phnom Penh for the third straight day.

North Vietnamese claimed the attacks were the work of "saboteurs" trying to break up the friendship between the Vietnamese and Cambodian government and people.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said the saboteurs were acting in the interest of the United States.

"What the U.S. wants to do," the official organ said, "is to change the present policy of Cambodia, the policy of peace and neutrality of defending Cambodia's independence and sovereignty and of solidarity and friendship with Cambodia's neighbors."

Charges Ignored

Although Hanoi has ignored past charges that North Vietnamese troops are operating in Cambodia, it is estimated up to 60,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are there.

Mathias said the favorable response shows the administration's "mood and desire is in

tune with the atmosphere in Congress."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, when asked if the repealer would now pass, said, "I would assume that it will with this attitude on the part of the executive."

The State Department's statement dropping opposition to repeal came in a letter to Fulbright, who had requested it.

The senator's committee will start hearings on the resolution next week and Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson is scheduled to elaborate on the administration's stance.

In December, the State Department formally opposed Mathias' move. But in the letter, released Friday, it said "we neither advocate nor oppose congressional action" on the repeal effort.

"The administration is not depending on any of these resolutions as legal or constitutional authority for its present conduct of foreign relations, or its contingency plans," the letter said.

"The significance is that the administration really sees an opportunity and a need to divorce itself from the doctrinaire '60s," Mathias said.

Thousands of invited guests, including Prime Minister Ei-saku Sato and survivors of the 17 workers who died while building the fair attended the 72-minute inauguration of the Sun.

Osaka, Japan (AP) — Children sang, trumpets blared and the emperor of Japan bowed as Expo '70 began officially today.

Under clearing skies and brisk weather, Emperor Hirohito declared Asia's first world exposition open during ceremonies in the vast festival plaza dominated by the massive Tower of the Sun.

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Demands Spread

By Wednesday, the demonstrations had spread to Phnom Penh, as thousands of rioters attacked the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies, throwing papers out the windows and burning cars.

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Electrical Products Plant Halts June 1

The Harnischfeger Electrical Products Plant on Stephenson Ave. in Escanaba will cease operations on June 1, it is announced by J. P. Williams, plant manager.

Ninety-two persons are employed there — 75 hourly, six clerical salaried and 11 supervisory people.

"All hourly and salaried clerical employees will be given the opportunity to transfer to the company's Construction Equipment Plant on Danforth Road," said Williams.

"Management personnel will be reassigned to other divisions of the company."

Began In 1947

The buildings are leased by Harnischfeger from the City of Escanaba. No definite plans for their use have been arrived at as yet but conversations between the city and company are continuing.

The announced closing of the Electrical Products Plant does not affect the operations of the company's Construction Equipment (truck crane) plant on the Danforth Road, where about 1,200 persons are employed.

"The shutting down of the Electrical Products Plant will end a 23-year history of production of electrical welding equipment and related products," said Williams.

"Operations at the Electrical Products Plant, formerly known

as the welder plant, began in 1947 at the present location on Stephenson Ave. The facility was originally designed to produce small farm welders," said Williams, who has been in Escanaba with Harnischfeger at the Electrical Products Plant for 20 years.

Sold To Chemetron

"In subsequent years the product line was expanded to more than 35 models and offered a complete line of equipment to the welding industry. In recent years the plant has manufactured welding machines for Harnischfeger's P & H label as well as many other company labels in the welding products field," Williams said. "During this period private label business became a major segment of the plant output."

In January, 1969, the Harnischfeger Welding Products Division was acquired by the Chemetron Corp., Chicago. The Escanaba plant was retained by Harnischfeger and under agreement with Chemetron the entire production of the operation was devoted to products for the Chemetron label. Chemetron now plans to assume total manufacture of its complete line, resulting in the scheduled halting of operations at Escanaba.

Was First Plant

Major building in the Stephenson Ave. complex owned

by the city and leased to Harnischfeger was the former Steel-Wallace building that once housed a wood products industry.

The city in cooperation with Harnischfeger, beginning in the spring of 1947, improved and expanded the plant area. The first production of welding machines at the site by Harnischfeger began in October, 1947.

The number of employees increased along with the expansion of operations, and totaled 150 in 1968 when Harnischfeger sold its welding products division to Chemetron Corp. of Chicago.

Initially Harnischfeger had only the welding products operation on Stephenson Ave., and then in September, 1948, Harnischfeger announced plans for the establishment in Escanaba of a truck crane manufacturing center — now the vastly expanded Construction Equipment Plant on Danforth Road.

Fathers May Benefit From Draft Ruling

DETROIT (AP)—A ruling by a U.S. District judge in Detroit may result in draft deferments for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of graduate students who are fathers, U.S. attorney said Friday.

Harold Hood, chief of the civil division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit, said his office has until April 27 to file an appeal, but that a decision has not been made on whether to do so.

Judge Talbot Smith's opinion declared illegal a Selective Service System regulation which prohibited fatherhood deferments for registrants who had previously been deferred as graduate students under the 1967 draft law.

The ruling grew from a suit brought for five University of Michigan graduate students.

Smith ordered that it must apply as a class action to graduate students in the same draft category throughout the nation.

Hood said the decision could have such a nationwide effect if:

—It stands up in the event of an appeal.

—It is accepted—found agreeable — by other U.S. district judges in the event of no appeal.

Hood said that if Judge Smith's ruling is upheld in an appellate court, it could become binding throughout the United States.

The 1967 Selective Service Act prohibited the fatherhood deferments for graduate students if they had been granted deferments as undergraduates after the effective date of the act, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, then-nation Selective Service director, ordered the prohibition extended to all graduate students regardless of whether their previous deferments had been as graduates or undergraduates.

Smith ruled Hershey's regulation "illegal because (it is) founded on an erroneous interpretation of the act, and unauthorized thereby."

"The crunch here is that these plaintiffs before us have never had a prebaccalaureate, undergraduate 2-S deferment under the act," Judge Smith wrote.

The implication of the form, the doctors contend, is that they are being "unethical and are overcharging" for their service.

John McCabe, president of Michigan Blue Shield, said the new forms, which are to be used by new paid subscribers, were designed to "eliminate confusion and to avoid the possibility of unexpected charges."

The new form will be used in less than one per cent of the five million claims that are filed annually with Blue Shield by "nonparticipating physicians who wish to charge in excess of the levels Blue Shield experience shows to be the prevailing charge pattern for the service performed," McCabe said.

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Pearson To Seek Four-Year Term On City Council

Albin S. Pearson Jr., 2525 1st Ave. S., Escanaba businessman, announces that he is a candidate for the City Council and will seek the four-year term in the election to be held April 6.

In that election the voters will choose councilmen to fill two four-year terms and one two-year unexpired term.

Pearson, a native of Escanaba and presently the president of the Escanaba Area Board of

Briefly Told

Timothy O'Brien, 404 44th Ave., Menominee, was ticketed by State Police for speeding.

Also ticketed was Harlow Patten of Rock, for driving on a revoked license, and defective brakes.

World War I Veterans, Barracks 1128, and Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Social hour after meeting.

Golden Axe Club will meet at the Civic Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for a card social. Pot-luck supper will follow.

State Police investigated a snowmobile accident in Ford River Township involving John Nopwaskey, 40, of 1409 N. 20th St., Escanaba. Nopwaskey was taken to St. Francis Hospital by his wife, where he was admitted for treatment of minor injuries, and released this morning. State Police said Nopwaskey told them he did not know what happened, but he apparently struck something and was thrown from the snowmobile. No tickets were issued.



Visitation Up

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources reports it had a record turnout of more than 440,000 visitors to state forest campgrounds in Northern Michigan last year. The number of campers was more than 21 percent above the previous year. Income to the state produced by park users was estimated at \$2.8 million, some \$465,000 above the previous year.

HONG KONG (AP) — China, muting its demands that its people prepare for war, is exhorting them now toward rapid expansion of agricultural production.

Such orchestration of national priorities reinforces a belief that Peking's once-ominous talk of war was basically to mobilize the people for a new economic leap forward.

The logic off this argument is that China's masses, weary and disillusioned after the chaos of the cultural revolution, could best be united again by the threat of attack. Once the nationalistic adrenal was again running strong, the people's momentum could be turned into more productive pursuits.

Fervent nationalism erupted following the series of border clashes with Soviet troops last year. Mao Tse-tung's call to "be prepared against war, be prepared against national disaster, and do everything for the people," rang through the country. Public fears were kept at high pitch until early this year by

constant warnings that Moscow sons to prepare fields for their own souche of food and to help the farmers. Following Mao's order to "support the government and cherish to people," thousands of troops seem involved more in agriculture work than in preparing for war.

The overriding goal in China today, as determined from broadcasts monitored in Hong Kong and from Chinese publications, is to carry out a "new leap forward."

Such mass energies have steadily been redirected away from war preparations toward building a stable agriculture base. The shift came as the peasants began to prepare for the spring planting late last month. It was a "revolutionary spring" with thousands of "Mao Tse-tung thought propaganda teams" urging greater production while playing down war fears.

To mobilize the people, mass campaigns to conserve water and expand farm land have been launched. In addition to economic gains the campaigns are instrumental in developing automatic responses from the public and channeling their thoughts in one direction.

Soldiers by the battalions have been ordered out of garri-

Fifth Person Arrested In Yablonski Case

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Washington County authorities have filed a murder charge against a fifth person in the slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Dist. Atty. Jess Costa filed the information Friday against Silous Huddleston, an official of the UMW in Tennessee and the father of one of the others accused in an alleged murder-for-hire plot.

The five have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland, Ohio, on charges of conspiring to kill the union leader. All five are in jail in Cleveland in lieu of \$250,000 bonds. Proceedings began Thursday to extradite them to Pennsylvania to stand trial for the murders.

Huddleston, 61, is the father of Annette Gilly, 29, one of the four Cleveland area residents earlier charged with the murders.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter Charlotte, were found shot to death in the bedrooms of their home in Clarksburg, Pa.

Besides Mrs. Gilly, and her father, those charged include her husband, Paul Gilly, 36, Abram Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 26.

Rock

MRS. KANGUS DIES

Mrs. Hulda Kangus, age 82, died March 2. She had been residing at the Powers Nursing Home. Attending the funeral

March 6 at Gwynn were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kanerva, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kanerva, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crossell, and Mrs. Onnie Rentola. Mrs. Kangus is Leo Kanerva's mother.

Onnie Rentola has been a patient for two weeks at the Veteran's Hospital in Wood, Wis.

Mrs. Leo Kanerva accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattson to Romulus from where she left for Carthage, Texas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Irma Payne, who has been in ill health recently.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazines advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Antiwar March Gets Peaceful, Orderly Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differing sharply with the assessment last November of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a panel of lawyers headed by his Justice Department predecessor concluded today that the antiwar March on Washington was generally peaceful and orderly.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's task force said in a report four months after the eventful weekend that except for two ugly incidents, the activities of hundreds of thousands who were in Washington for the demonstration proved that a massive but peaceful assembly on a highly emotional issue can be assured in the United States today.

While generally praising Washington, D.C., police who spent the weekend overseeing and, in some cases, doing battle with the peace proponents, the report blamed the federal government with inflaming the often-tense atmosphere preceding and during the weekend.

The report said "official statements from the Department of Justice predicted—and tended to incite—violence . . . In the days preceding the Moratorium itself, our citizenry were deluged with rumors about visits by FBI agents to bus companies proposing to transport demonstrators to Washington and with official statements that . . . the nation's capital could not be assured of any degree of safety."

Mitchell said last November that "the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, over-all, the gathering can be characterized as peaceful."

The Clark report also said the news media—particularly television—misrepresented the demonstrations by over emphasizing violent events.

The lawyers' report was compiled from eye witness accounts by several Washington-area lawyers and law students. It includes a chronological, detailed report of the authorized 40-hour March against Death and mass march Saturday Nov. 15 from the Capitol to the Washington Monument as well as accounts of the unauthorized and violent march on the South Vietnamese embassy and a Justice Department protest.

The report also included the task force's analysis of the activities, including a heavy dose

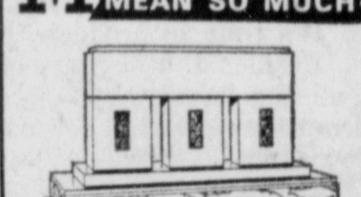
Gobs Hungry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some American sailors stationed aboard an aircraft carrier off Vietnam had a yen for melted-milk candy balls.

So they contacted a radio station statewide with their appeal. Word trickled to Ward Candy Co. here that the Naval Aviation Supply office was trying to buy melted-milk chocolates wholesale.

Joseph Blumenthal, Ward vice president, donated 57,600 melted-milk candies to the 5,000 crewmen aboard the Ranger.

Memorials MEAN SO MUCH



Let us help you choose a suitable monument for your departed loved one.

TOM FISHER

Phone 786-0768



Red Chinese Turn To Farms In Bid To Bolster Economy

Actual preparations for war were widely undertaken by thousands throughout China. These included carving the insides from entire hills around Canton for bomb shelters. A Chinese from Hong Kong, who recently visited Canton, said one shelter was equipped with beds, kitchens and first aid rooms.

Such mass energies have steadily been redirected away from war preparations toward building a stable agriculture base. The shift came as the peasants began to prepare for the spring planting late last month. It was a "revolutionary spring" with thousands of "Mao Tse-tung thought propaganda teams" urging greater production while playing down war fears.

To mobilize the people, mass campaigns to conserve water and expand farm land have been launched. In addition to economic gains the campaigns are instrumental in developing automatic responses from the public and channeling their thoughts in one direction.

Soldiers by the battalions have been ordered out of garri-

MONTGOMERY WARD

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AS LOW AS **24½¢** PER LIN. FT.

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And it makes budget minding easier because your cancelled checks will tell you where every penny goes each month.



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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

New Sources

The school aid bill recently approved by the Michigan House of Representatives would, upon appropriate reduction in property tax levels authorize local school districts to levy an income tax of up to two percent to finance local school operations. The same bill would increase the rate of the state income tax on individuals, corporations and financial institutions.

A measure passed by the Legislature and sent to Gov. William Milliken will raise the cigarette tax in the state by a nickel per package.

In Washington, economists are beginning to suggest that the five percent surcharge on federal income taxes due to expire at the end of June be extended.

Locally, school districts are talking about financial needs for 1970-71 operations and the possible need to request additional millage. The Rapid River schools already have scheduled an election for next month.

And now comes a Michigan State University financial expert who believes that local units of government should be given the power to raise revenue by means above and beyond that generated by the property tax. Use of a sales tax or income tax supplement would give local governments an alternative to the increasing resistance of property owners to rising property tax rates, says Dr. Milton Taylor in a report, "Financing Michigan Local Governments." The property tax, he contends, already is an overburdened revenue source.

The unfortunate thing about rising taxes is that most of them are needed and there appears little prospects for any change in the trend.

Pollution on all levels sits squarely in front of the nation and if it is going to be controlled the people are going to have to pay. Inflation chews away at the buying power of existing revenues, forcing school boards, city councils and state legislatures to up the rates just to keep even. New programs and services are demanded at greater costs.

But it seems that most of the effort by governmental units has been aimed at the same sources and not enough thought has been given to searching out the alternatives. A change in the burden for property owners is about the only step which has been considered in Michigan.

It's time to broaden the thinking.

Besides the obvious of taking a hard look at all the "necessary" programs and at all the exemptions granted for one reason or another, allowing millions of dollars in property to go untaxed each year, perhaps the state should start looking for new areas to tap.

New York, for example has a state wide lottery, the revenue from which is earmarked for education. Nevada has legalized gambling which provides a substantial part of that state's income. Dog racing is allowed in some states. The puritans may howl about the "morality" of such suggestions, but the fact remains that the revenue generated is voluntary.

No person is forced to buy a lottery ticket, to wager a bet at a gaming table or to be at a dog race.

People are going to buy sweepstakes tickets, bet on the horses and dogs and travel to Nevada to gamble, anyway. Why not try to tap some of that cash for public purposes?

Peninsula Potpourri

Sale of \$3,950,000 in revenue bonds to finance the expansion of Shiras Steam-Electric plant is scheduled March 23. The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has notified the Marquette board of light and power that it has approved the amended revenue bond application and the board confirmed the bond sale date.

The Menominee County Board of Supervisors approved a master plan calling for expenditure of five million dollars for the Menominee County Airport. The action climaxes a study which began March 19, 1969, to select a site for an airport to serve the Menominee-Marinette area. After a study of six areas in the two border counties, Peckham Engineering, Lansing, recommended that the existing airport site in Menominee be maintained and expanded as the Menominee County Airport. The plan adopted by the county board calls for a new 7,000-foot northeast-southwest runway and extension of the existing runway to 6,500 feet. According to the site study, an additional 792 acres of land will be acquired, with some residents of the area being relocated. A new terminal building will be erected just north of the existing structure at the airport. Total estimated cost of the project is \$5,090,000, including federal and state funds.

Miner's Castle and Chaffee's Resort soon will be under federal ownership.

Elson Carberry Sr., of Munising, Alger County road commissioner, said the National Park Service would assume ownership of Miner's Castle and its camping area. Miner's Castle and campground now are owned by Alger County.

Located 10 miles northeast of Munising on Lake Superior, Miner's Castle is visited by thousands weekly in the summer. Its shoreline rock formation resembles a castle.

The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. has announced that the Hazel to Gibbs City railroad spur will remain open until the spring thaw makes it impossible. The official closing date of the 6.6 mile spur had been set for March 7 but in consideration of the pulp and timber jobbers an extension has been granted until the annual break up. During the spring thaw, it was noted, water backs up onto the railroad bed making passage impossible.

Dr. John C. McCabe, Shakespearean and drama scholar and theatrical historian, has been appointed to the faculty of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, with the rank of professor. Currently a member of the Interlochen Arts Academy faculty, McCabe is the author of "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy," a theatrical biography now in its third edition.

Letters To The Press

ALGOMA SYSTEM

Wednesday, March 11, we visited the small town of Algoma, Wis., about 30 miles east of Green Bay, and on the shore of Lake Michigan. This town bears the self-proclaimed title of "Coho Capital of the Nation."

There have been several plantings of coho salmon in Algoma, so we made it a point to observe the technique applied in these plantings. We were taken on a personal tour of the planting site, directly to the lake itself, and doubt if the entire trip took us over five minutes.

There are several rivers that flow into Algoma, and out into Lake Michigan. Their Department of Natural Resources moved about one half mile at the most, from the lake back up the river, until they found a small stream that emptied into the river. Out of this small creek, they formed what they referred to as a "holding pond."

Both ends of this holding pond were screened off and then the fingerling coho were put into this pond. They remained in this pond for several weeks or so, and then were released for the one half mile journey to Lake Michigan. This entire operation took place within the city limits of Algoma itself. They felt there was no need at all to put the fish into the river any further upstream than what they did, and why our local Department of Natural Resources feels they must plant coho salmon at least 14 miles upstream from the mouth of Little Bay de Noc, is a big mystery.

We then discussed the coho situation with several of the charter boat skippers from Algoma, and were quite surprised to find that although the coho did attract the fishermen, that rainbows and brown trout still made up the biggest portion of their catch. They said that coho were even taken through the ice up until recently, by ice fishermen in shanties, but that the fish were classified as "unfit for human consumption." These fish, incidentally, were all taken in the rivers themselves in Algoma.

To me, this coho situation should have been evident to us, when all I can recall hearing on the radio and reading in our paper last August and September, was that the "coho run is on," and then upon checking it out at Wickham's Resort at the mouth of the Whitefish River, was to find that the only coho taken that day, was one that was stunned by the prop of an outboard motor, and floated to the surface, whereupon it was quickly scooped up by two men from Ohio whose motor it was that hit the fish.

It was a good thing that article was verified in our own Escanaba Daily Press, or many people would not be prone to believe it. This is not a legal way to take coho salmon, and the men from Ohio were lucky not to end up being fined for such actions. The rules for taking coho salmon in the rivers are a full page long, and would take a Philadelphia lawyer to interpret.

A second instance of the vast propaganda machine behind this coho program occurred only recently, when the Daily Press carried a picture of coho still being taken beneath the ice at the mouth of the Thompson Creek, and within a matter of weeks after that, the Department of Natural Resources announced that all coho salmon being taken at this location were no longer fit for human consumption.

How can these salmon de-

TERMINAL PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

YANKEES, STAY HOME!



Contract

Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 7 4 3	
♦ K 7 8 2	
♦ 7 6	
♦ K 10 4	

WEST

♦ A 10 4	10 9 5
♦ K 5 3	9 7 6 5 3
♦ 8 6 2	♦ A 9 8 2

EAST

♦ 7	
♦ A K 6	
♦ Q	
♦ Q 10 4	
♦ A Q 9 5 3	

SOUTH

♦ 7	
♦ A K 6	
♦ Q	
♦ Q 10 4	
♦ A Q 9 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
• NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

While it is generally good strategy to try to lure declarer into a mistake when you are a defender, it is certainly poor strategy to trap one's own partner into a mistake. Defense is inherently difficult enough without adding to the burden by inducing an error from partner.

Take this hand where West was chiefly responsible for letting South make three no-trump. He got off to the right lead, all right, but failed to capitalize on it. East won the diamond with the ace and returned the deuce to show he had started with four diamonds.

After South's ten lost to the jack, West cashed the king, catching the queen, and returned the five. East won with the nine, but was then faced with a difficult problem.

South had discarded a spade and a club from dummy as the diamonds were cashed, and a spade from his own hand.

It was far from easy for East to lead a heart into dummy's K-J-8-2, so he made the more natural return of a spade, but this proved to be fatal when declarer promptly cashed three spade tricks and six clubs to bring home the contract.

This would never have happened had West simply cashed his ace of hearts before leading the fourth round of diamonds. He could tell from East's play of the A-2-8 in that order that East had started with four diamonds and that defeat of the contract would be absolutely assured by first cashing the ace of hearts. If East had had only the A-8-2, he would have returned the eight, the higher card, at trick upon stepping on a salmon.

Can you imagine what chance our native brook trout had to spawn, while trying to compete for space with thousands of these huge fish, ranging in weight from nine pounds to

the brook trout.

I have movies of these salmon, and believe me at the point before the Haymeadow froze over completely, it was impossible to step across it without stepping on a salmon.

Can you imagine what chance our native brook trout had to spawn, while trying to compete for space with thousands of these huge fish, ranging in weight from nine pounds to

the brook trout.

I am working in conjunction with John McLenithan and Warren Lee in an effort to halt further planting of the Whitefish River. We have the support of the U. P. Game Protection Association and hundreds of area sportsmen. We are working as a team, circulating petitions intended to halt this planting. Response to these petitions has been excellent!

We would be most interested in hearing from the DNR, detailing any good points that further salmon stocking could provide. We are at an absolute loss to come up with a single one on our own.

George M. Edwardsen
623 Delta Avenue
Gladstone

To me, and to hundreds of other fishermen, it is our hope that the Department of Natural Resources will not plant additional coho in any streams at all that flow into Little or Big Bay de Noc, and hope instead that they concentrate their efforts on our own native brook, rainbow and brown trout, which seem to thrive in this locale.

COHO IN CREEK

In recent weeks, I have had the opportunity of speaking with many concerned, sports minded, individuals regarding the Department of Natural Resources' salmon stocking program. In particular, we are concerned about the plans to continue stocking the Whitefish River, including East and West branches.

We are gravely concerned over the apparent lack of responsibility the DNR exhibits regarding sensible measures needed to harvest these giant fish at spawning time. Since another larger run of coho is

due this fall, we believe we have the right to know what concrete plans are being made to control the upward movement of these dying monsters.

Anyone examining the Haymeadow Creek (spots at random) could only form one conclusion. Allowing these mature salmon to enter this small, but productive brook trout tributary, was and is a monumental blunder. The final few miles of this stream are mostly slow moving, with many turns and deep holes. Whether the tons of rotting carcasses will be flushed out this spring is more than questionable. If we lack an abundance of high water through May and into June, the situation looks hopeless. Are we to assume that the DNR plans to allow more of the same this fall?

I am sure the people of Delta County would like to know what earthly good could be derived from any further stocking of coho or chinook salmon in this area.

In the spring the young smolts make brook trout fishing nearly impossible. They strike in numbers at any lure or live bait and the brooks just can't compete. This goes on well into June. We see these salmon again in late fall (as Jacks or mature three year olds) beyond their prime, near death and after they have stopped feeding. The flesh is no longer top quality and what sportsman could get excited about snagging these dying monsters.

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An official of the National Academy of Sciences recently estimated that one large state is expected to spend more than \$2 million a year to repair concrete bridge decks damaged by salt.

Proposed alternatives to salt range from fertilizer and chemical substitutes to hot water pipes or electric cables embedded in roads, and the use of flamethrowers, jet engines, and mobile melting pots.

Risk Of Ice

Flamethrowers, proposed in New York City, were rejected because they would melt surface snow while leaving the ground frozen. The resulting ice

Ann Landers

Working Extra Time Can Be Distasteful

Dear Ann Landers: I work very hard to be a top-notch secretary. If I do not finish the day's work by quitting time I stay until it's done. Sometimes I work as long as two hours after the others have gone home. I never put in for overtime. My boss is a wonderful man and being associated with him is a privilege I cherish.

The boss' wife comes to the office at least once a week and asks if I would mind taking a letter to This One or That One. Some days she dictates as many as six letters. She is always gracious and pleasant but I feel she is overstepping her bounds. Would it be cricket to complain to the boss? Please guide me. Small Burn In Erie

Dear Burn: Some secretaries wouldn't mind. It depends on how they feel about the boss' wife. But since you DO mind, you should not keep the anger bottled up. Tell him and get it over with.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a nurse in a doctor's office. Will you please deal with a problem I have never seen published? It would be a service to sick people.

Most individuals who are seated in the waiting room of a doctor's office are ill — or they are waiting for a checkup and are somewhat apprehensive. These people appreciate being left alone — to read or just sit. I have seen any number of yakkers start conversations with reluctant but polite people and talk their ears off. The yakker might be letting off nervous energy or just passing the time of day but the listener is often uncomfortable and would appreciate being left alone.

Arrangements have been completed for the Lawrence Girls' Glee Club to give a concert at the high school auditorium Saturday evening. This will be given under the auspices of the Girls' League of the high school.

Lucille Heminger was hostess to a party of friends at a dinner party given on the occasion of her birthday. Following the dinner, a delightful program of social diversions was carried out. The Misses Lucille and Margaret Hogan, of Green Bay, cousins of Miss Heminger, were guests at the affair.

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Dear Com: Children have a way of living up to their parents' image of

'Wonderful Opportunity'

Hayward Refuge Plans Still Being Developed

By JEAN WORTH
Of Panax Newspapers

LANSING—The proposal for a joint state and federal project to create a 48,000-acre goose refuge and shooting area in the Hayward Lake area of Menominee County drew a blast of public protest when the plan was revealed recently.

The protests originated in the displeasure of persons whose farms and hunting camps eventually would be affected by the project and by persons concerned with the economy of the area, which rests on farming and timber harvest.

Legislators and civic organizations took up the opposition, asking that details be revealed and suggesting that people are more important than wild geese and ducks and shouldn't be forced from their ancestral homes to make room for waterfowl.

Planning Started

Active planning dates to 1966 when state wildlife specialists set down some specific projects to get more goose shooting for the hunters of Michigan. Hunters in Illinois shoot more than four times as many geese moving down from Canada to the southern states in the fall, reports indicate, and Michigan game biologists and habitat experts are certain that they can change that, along with providing broader recreational opportunities.

The Hayward Lake project is part of their plan. It is the top project. Also included is the Sturgeon River Slough project in Houghton County, the Munuscong project on the St. Mary's River, the AuTrain project and the Baraga Plains project, which last is a satellite project connected with the Sturgeon Slough.

These areas were all selected for development because they're natural wildfowl habitat and because the state already has large ownerships, biologists said.

No Boundaries Fixed

While preliminary planning—subject to change as the project is developed and with no fixed boundaries yet—calls for over 21,000 acres for the federal part of the holdings, 4,900 of this already is in state ownership. In all, the state owns over 16,000 acres in the project.

Students Boost Fund Drive For Kidney Machine

The Escanaba Area High School Student Council sponsored a second Betty Crocker coupon drive recently which brought in a total of 2,529 coupons. The Freshmen class, with a total of 1,847 coupons won the "Little Brown Jug" award. This total, along with the first drive initiated by the Home Economics Club, has boosted the student contribution to 50,000 coupons.

To date, the local Kidney Foundation Chapter has collected over 110,500 coupons from this area and from over the Upper Peninsula — some coming from as far as Florida and California. Anyone having coupons to donate towards the purchase of an artificial kidney machine for the "Michigan Kidney Loan Closet" should call Mrs. Richard Prial (786-2029), Mrs. John Pelletier (786-1926) or drop them in the container at Goodman's Drug Store in Escanaba.

Wide Hunting
The game experts do not fear overshooting. Davenport said downstate last fall and only about 1,000 were shot.

"Much of the hunting of geese will be on private lands, as it is at Horicon, where shooting sites

area, which would be roughly divided in half between the state and federal developments.

The Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of Interior, likes "pretty solid" ownership, but the state allows some retention of private ownership, as it does in the state forests. The federal government is going to take developed areas on the Green Bay shoreline.

"Twenty-seven thousand acres would have to be picked up if all the lands in the tentative boundaries were to be bought, but I don't think that we will ever do that. We won't include John W. Wells State Park in the project, although its 2,020 acres will be used as a refuge. The federal government could open up to 40 per cent of its lands to hunting. It won't have any funds for the project until 1973 at the earliest."

He said that the federal government has not had to condemn land for refuges and that the state is very reluctant to do so. Both Davenport and Ruch stressed that there is no fixed plan for the refuge yet; that one is in a state of development, with much work to be done on it yet.

Meeting
Congressman Philip Rupke (R-Houghton) has tentatively scheduled a public meeting at Stephenson for April 18 to review the Hayward Lake Goose Refuge project and has asked the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to send representatives to explain the planning for the project.

tion to raise the Westman Dam and flood the Hayward Lake and North Lake areas. In fact, the planners would like the level down a bit to assure good wild rice crops, he said.

But great goose pastures in the area would supply feeds like barley, winter wheat, oats, Ladino clover and alfalfa for the geese, which are mostly upland birds. Geese would be expected on southern migrations in September and probably would stay through October. They would not be static on the project area of refuge and shooting grounds, Ruch said, but would fly about in the general area, providing shooting and sighting on many properties removed from the project and creating a great recreational resource.

Rest And Refuge

There are a few geese breeding now in the project area, but the prime intent of the plan is not to create a large breeding flock like the Seney Wildlife Refuge plan, but to provide a resting and refuge area with lots of feed for the geese on their spring flights north and fall flights south. Horicon Marsh, 130 miles away in Wisconsin, had as many as 170,000 wild geese at one time last fall, but L. A. Davenport, in charge of wildlife habitat management for the DNR Game Division, says that 50,000 will be maximum for the Hayward Lake area.

"If we have more we will have to look for other places to spread the flock," he said "and that is why we are considering several projects in the Upper Peninsula. Some geese stay as late as November and even December in the U. P., but we'd like them out so the area can be opened to deer hunting in November. There'll also be rabbit and grouse shooting and trapping."

Wide Hunting

The game experts do not fear overshooting. Davenport said downstate last fall and only about 1,000 were shot.

"Much of the hunting of geese will be on private lands, as it is at Horicon, where shooting sites

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Senate Committee Spikes Funds For Hayward Lake

A committee of the State Senate has voted to eliminate the proposed Hayward Lake goose refuge from the 1970-71 state budget.

The Capital Outlay Committee, a sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, voted unanimously to deny the money requests for the project submitted by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The department had announced the 45,000 acre development in January. The Michigan Natural Resources Commission gave initial approval to the proposal on Feb. 13.

"We are sure that this is going to be a wonderful opportunity to attract people. We don't feel that we are taking much away from the area and we are going to provide for a great deal in addition to what it has now. It is not our thought to take developed areas on the Green Bay shoreline.

"Twenty-seven thousand acres would have to be picked up if all the lands in the tentative boundaries were to be bought, but I don't think that we will ever do that. We won't include John W. Wells State Park in the project, although its 2,020 acres will be used as a refuge. The federal government could open up to 40 per cent of its lands to hunting. It won't have any funds for the project until 1973 at the earliest."

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COMMANDO TRAINING

near Amman, capital of Jordan, finds (upper) Mrs. Asma Ali, 24, getting instruction in handling of automatic weapons, and (lower) Arab children training with toy guns as their schoolteacher tolls a bell calling them to lessons.

First Notice

First word of the proposed

refuge came out when the agenda for the Natural Resources Commission was released in late January. The item on the agenda called for a commission approval of a working agreement between the DNR and the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The federal agency was also to be involved in the project.

A large amount of privately owned land would have been acquired if the project had become a reality. Some of the most fertile farm land in Menominee County would have been involved.

"We told them no money at all, and this is what we mean. We have also asked them to outline in detail their wetland program. We don't want any more of these vague lump sum items. We want the areas that they propose to be developed to be specifically listed.

"It has been made very clear to the people in the department that it is the intent of the legislature that they not develop in any way the Hayward Lake goose refuge."

GOP Campaign

DETROIT (AP)—Two Michigan Republican organizations say they have begun campaigns to recruit black GOP members. The groups are the Wolverine State Republican Organization and the Wayne County Republican Educational Council.

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with the purchase of any new Electric Range from any participating Dealer or UPPCO office. It french-fries, of course, but you'll use it for pot roasts and stews, for baking, braising, steaming, boiling. As a keep-warm buffet server.

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Gladstone News**Driver Faces Trial In Court**

IRON MOUNTAIN—A Quinnesec man has been bound over to Circuit Court in Dickinson County to stand trial on a charge of negligent homicide by the operation of a motor vehicle.

District Judge V. Robert Payne ordered Ronald A. Solberg, 29, to Circuit Court after preliminary examination on the charge resulting from an accident on U. S. 2 west of Loretto.

John DeMay, 39, of Gladstone, died as a result of injuries suffered in the crash.

Solberg also was injured in the accident.

Francis D. Brouillette, prosecuting attorney, represented the state in the case. Solberg was represented by Attorney John Mouw. Solberg was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

In Service

U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Warren K. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Louis, 722 Superior Ave., Gladstone, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force, Thailand.

Lieutenant Louis, an F-4 Phantom pilot, is assigned to the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at MacDill AFB, Fla.

A 1963 graduate of Gladstone High School, the lieutenant attended Grand Rapids Junior College and Western Michigan University.

Briefly Told

The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the Hilding Norstrom home, 1209 Michigan Ave. Mrs. Norstrom will present the Michigan article and Mrs. D. J. Pfotenhauer will review, "The Death Committee," by Noah Gordon.

Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. George Maniaci, 1224 Wisconsin Ave., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Hale will review, "The Three Daughters of Madame Liang," by Pearl S. Buck.

Bowling Notes

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	Points
Bungalow Tavern	26
Drewry's Beer	20
Bill's Bar	19½
Gladstone Mobil	19
Midway Recreation	18
Thiessens	17
Stroh's Beer	17½
Budweiser Beer	8
Five High Averages	197
T. Gillis 199, P. LeGault 197, R. Peterson 191, R. Grenier 181, R. Richards 181	197
HTG: Midway Recreation 1011; HTM: Midway Recreation 2935; HIG: Peter Peterson 246; HIM: Tony Gillis 643.	

Cesar Gutierrez, counted on as the Detroit Tiger shortstop this season, is a native of Venezuela.

— LOOK KIDS —

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RIALTO

GLADSTONE



Mrs. Rodney B. Erickson (Lee's Studio)

Doreen Anne Bittner, Rodney Erickson Wed

Holy Family Church in Flat Rock was the setting Saturday, Feb. 28 for the wedding of Doreen Anne Bittner of Chicago and Rodney Bruce Erickson of Ames, Iowa.

Officiating at the Nuptial High Mass at 2 p.m. was the Rev. Raymond Przybyski. Organist for the service was Mrs. Russell Sargent of Rte. 1 Gladstone and soloist was Mrs. Lowell Stell of Cornell. Serving the Mass were Edward and Marc Marenger, cousins of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner, 6514 E. Rose Ave., Selma, Calif. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Erickson of Marathon, Iowa.

Reception

The reception for 200 guests was held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Sherman Hotel. Assisting with duties were Mary Jo Marcone, Christine Marenger, Joanne Bittner, Nanette and Rebecca Marenger.

The bride chose for her wed-

ding a floor length gown of imported white velvet fashioned with a stand-up collar, Empire waistline and long puffed sleeves.

Camelot Cap

A white velvet Camelot cap edged with seed pearls secured her cathedral length veil of nylon net and she carried a cluster bouquet of white carnations centered with a lavender orchid. The bride also wore Cameo earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor for her sister was Janice Bittner of Selma, Calif. and bridesmaid was Kathleen Berish of Escanaba. Michelle Marenger, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl and was dressed like the bride.

Purple Velvet

The bridal aides were attired in floor length gowns of im-

ported purple velvet fashioned with Empire waistlines and long puffed sleeves. Purple shaded carnations formed their headpieces and they carried bouquets of purple carnations.

'Games People Play' Best Song Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — A nine-

man rock group, a pop song

and a machine that looks like a

small computer did better than

any individuals when 44 Gram-

mies were awarded for the best

recordings of 1969.

Three Grammies

Three Grammies apiece went

to the rock group Blood, Sweat

and Tears, the pop song

"Games People Play," and the

album "Switched-on Bach."

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CHILDREN OF ST. PATRICK'S school in Escanaba are rehearsing for their annual St. Patrick's Day program, scheduled at the school Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Above, participants in a skit with a pair of unicorns, are, back row from left, Allan DeGrand, Patti Ramspeck, Judy Beauchamp, Micheleene Saykly, Diane Gavlek, Marian Kirch, Holly Norton, Jeffrey McCloskey, Tammy Bellanger and Billie Meinz; middle, from left, Roxanne Vian, Theresa

DeAntonio, John Savard, Jackie Hutchinson, John Richards, Thomas Gavlek and Michael McDonough. Kathy Gavlek and Gregory Jahnke are the unicorn attendants. Robert Richards and Robert Ramspeck are one unicorn and Patti LaCrosse and Marilyn Groos the other. Below, children from the 3rd grade class of Mrs. Mary Groos rehearse a dance for the program. The public is invited. (Daily Press photos.)



H. W. Meunier Taken By Death

Henry W. Meunier, 79, of Peshtigo, Wis., a former resident of Escanaba, died this morning at Marinette, Wis., General Hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. Meunier was born March 11, 1891, at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and lived most of his life in Escanaba and was employed as a machinist helper with the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. before his retirement.

His wife, Emma, died in June, 1959.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Ruth) Moersch of Escanaba and Mrs. Martin (Anne) Keller of Peshtigo; three sons, Harlan and Donald of Escanaba and Kenneth of Green Bay; four sisters, Mrs. Gerry Merchant and Mrs. Erwin (Doris) Rader of Marinette, Mrs. Christeen Hopkins of Chicago and Mrs. Evelyn Singer of Pound, Wis., and five brothers, Dewey of Escanaba, Louis, Earl and Russell of Peshtigo, and John of Port Charlotte, Fla. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Degnan - Crawford Funeral Home in Escanaba. Arrangements are incomplete.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter Friday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.596; 92 A 67.596; 90 B 65.596.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 2½ higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 48-51½; medium white extras 42½-43; standards unquoted.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals Friday 28; on track 89, total U.S. shipments 468; old supplies light; demand for Russets fair, market about steady; for round reds demand good, market firm; no sales reported. New potatoes—offerings for best stock very limited with no sales reported.

Army Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. Robert Griffin announced Friday that Chrysler Corp. has been awarded a \$1.9 million contract from the U. S. Army for production of 700 stake trucks at the firm's Warren, Mich., facility.

State Offers 54 Scholarships For Alcoholism Study

The Michigan Department of Public Health Alcoholism Program announces the availability of 54 full scholarships to be awarded to Michigan residents for attendance at three 1970 Summer Schools of Alcohol Studies: Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies; Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies; and the University of Wisconsin Summer School for Alcoholism Information Center Activities.

All scholarships are limited to Michigan residents and provide for tuition, room and board. They are available to both professional and lay people who can profit through increased knowledge of alcohol-related problems, including alcoholism.

Applications for scholarships may be procured from the Michigan State Department of Public Health Alcoholism Program, 3500 North Logan, Lansing, Michigan 48914. The deadline for submitting completed applications forms is April 17, 1970.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Robert W. Fontaine, 1608 S. 16th St., speeding; and to Roger A. Sarawski, 317 S. 15th St., careless driving.

An investigation of a breaking and entering of a tool shed at Holy Cross Cemetery is under way by city police, who said the extent of the loss has not been determined as yet.

Escanaba firemen were called to the Auger Wholesale Co. building at 115 S. 13th St. at 4:30 p.m. Friday when fire, believed to have started from a cigarette, damaged a wall.

Robert Petersen of Northern Motor Co., Escanaba, has been selected to receive the leading Ford salesmanship award for 1969. R. D. Martin, Milwaukee district sales manager, said Petersen will receive the Top Hatter Award — the highest sales honor accorded by the division—at a Ford "300-500 Club" banquet in March. Martin said the Top Hatter Award is presented to approximately three per cent of the nation's Ford dealer sales force. Salesmen Jack A. Savard and Arthur P. Nelson of Northern Motors also will receive recognition for excellent 1969 sales achievement at the banquet. Richard Vietzke will be presented a 300-500 Club membership award.

Accord Nears In Kidnap Case

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The kidnappers of Japanese consul general Nobuo Okuchi and the Brazilian government were close to agreement today on the five political prisoners the kidnappers want freed in exchange for his release.

The Brazilian military government has promised to round up the five persons, two women and three men, and fly them to Mexico before the 6 p.m. deadline the kidnappers set. They have threatened to kill Okuchi, who was taken from his car Wednesday, unless the deadline is met.

One of the women on the kidnapper's list is a Roman Catholic nun who has been in prison since last October on charges she let antigovernment groups use the convent where she was mother superior. Military authorities had rejected pleas to free her.

There was some confusion for a while Friday night over the name of one of the men on the list when the government said it had no record of him.

The kidnappers, who identified themselves in notes to newspapers as members of the Popular Vanguard, a secret guerrilla organization, substituted the name of another prisoner.

One reason for confusion over names is that political prisoners in Brazil often are held incommunicado for a long time and no one knows who is in jail.

The first group of 240 men went into the first gallery, while about 80 miners continued on to the second gallery, 650 to 800 feet below the surface. Twenty men were reported saved from the blasted pit, and nine of them were taken to hospital in Sarajevo.

The first group remained unaffected by the accident although they felt a severe jolt as impact waves from the explosion spread upward.

The Breza mines are known for the presence of poisonous methane gas, and normally severe precautions measures are enforced.

But penetration of the gas was so sudden that most of the miners were unable to use the modern gas masks and other equipment before the blast took place.

Quiet Returns To Campus At WMU

KALAMAZOO (AP) — All was reported quiet Friday at Western Michigan University, where the president has threatened further suspensions in the wake of violent demonstrations.

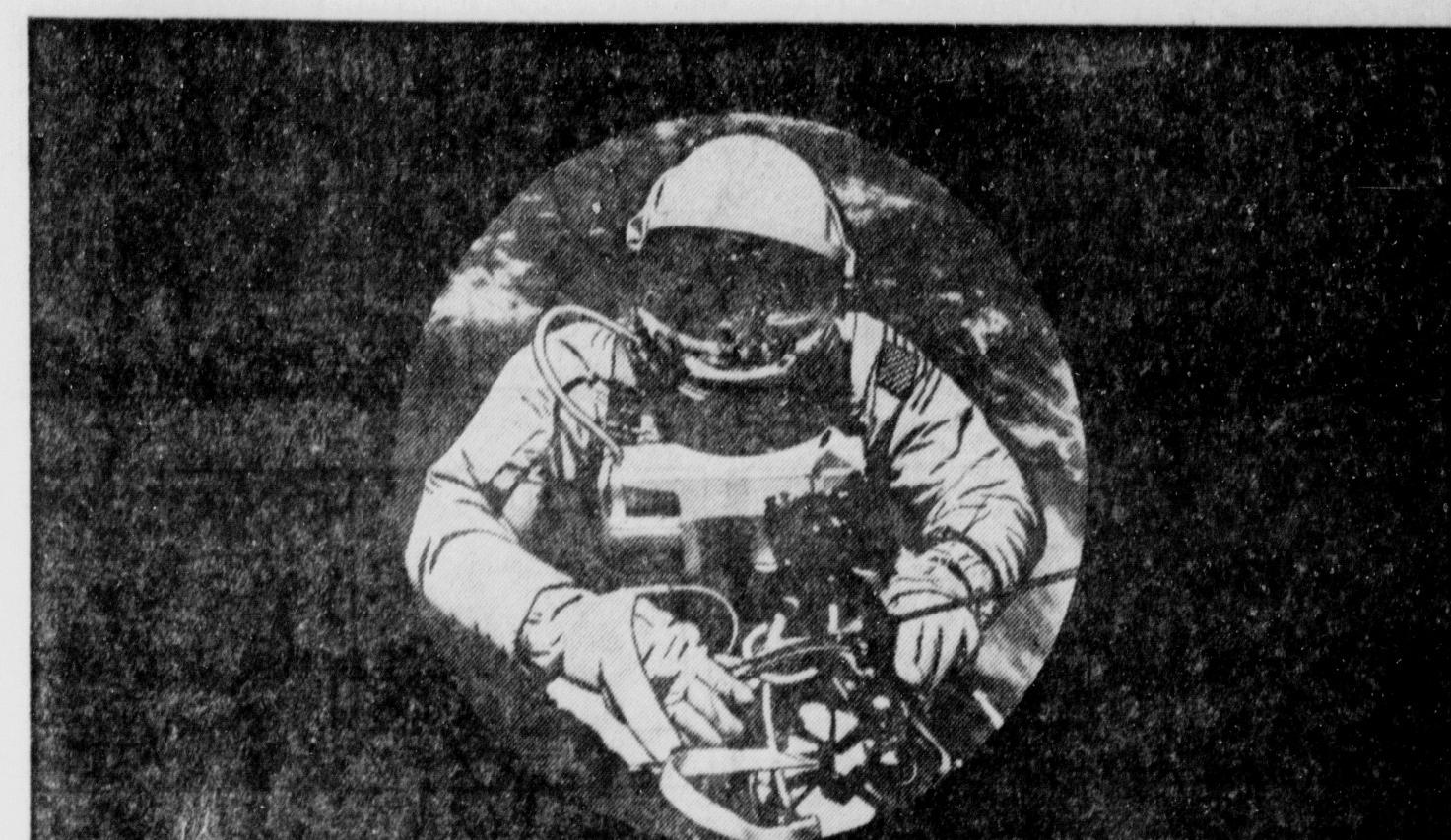
One student, Roger Messer, 19, of Shelbyville, was suspended Thursday for his alleged role in a demonstration Wednesday in which 19 persons were injured and 22 students were arrested.

The students were demonstrating against the school administration's refusal to approve a constitution drafted by the student government and overwhelmingly approved in a student referendum.

BULLETIN

SAINTS CHAMPS

MARQUETTE — The St. Ignatius Saints followed up their upset win over No. 1 ranked Houghton with an impressive win over Bessemer this morning to grab the Class C Regional crown, 74-67. Leo Donovan topped all scorers with 33 points.



"...the insatiable curiosity...to explore the unknown..."

COL. EDWIN ALDRIN



The men who have gone to the moon and back have explored space in a very real sense. They have spent years in training and educating themselves to exploring the unknown. Their intelligence, experiences, mental and physical conditioning have equipped them—to a large extent—to cope with the potential hazards they may encounter.

Our young explorer does not have

this equipment and still must face the hazards of his world. His "planets" are located in the kitchen, the bedroom, the bathroom—places where medicines, furniture polish, drain cleaner, and dishwasher detergents are stored. The child does not have the training and education necessary to cope with potential poisoning hazards. For his protection, your intelligence and experience are his only equipment.



National Poison Prevention Week

March 15-21, 1970

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IN GLADSTONE...

Ivory Drug - 912 Delta

Central Pharmacy - 923 Delta

Dehlin Drug Store - 822 Delta

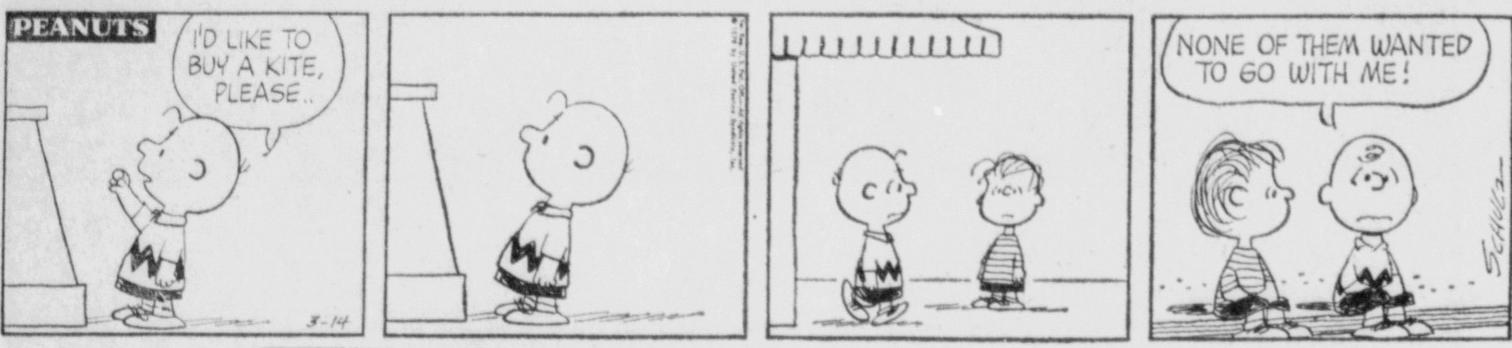
IN MANISTIQUE...

Males Pharmacy - 121 S. Cedar

HI AND LOUIS



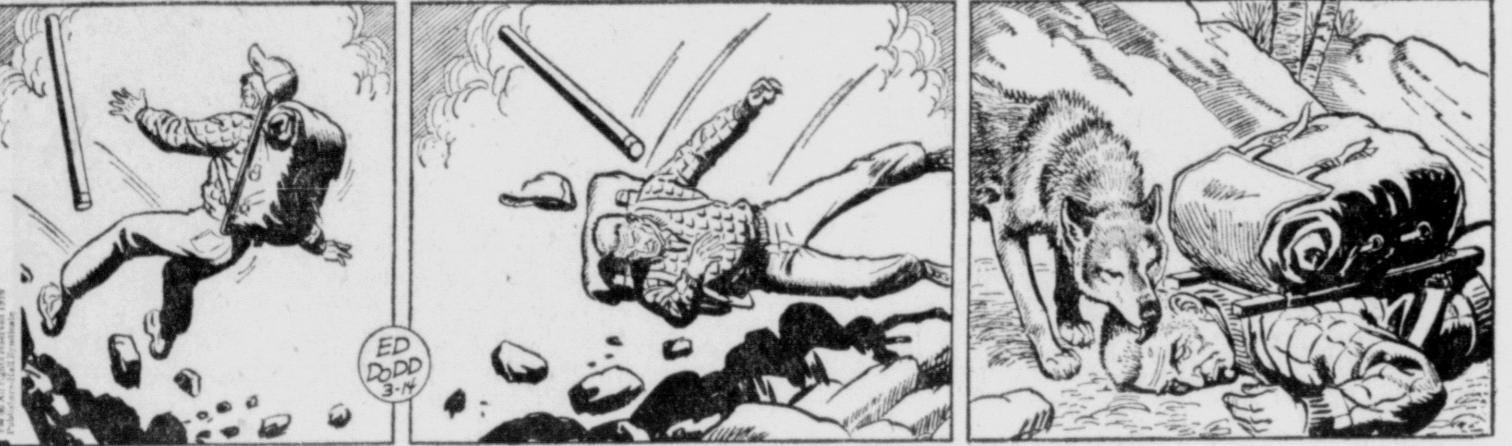
PEANUTS



'I'L ABNER



MARK TRAIL



STEVE CANTON



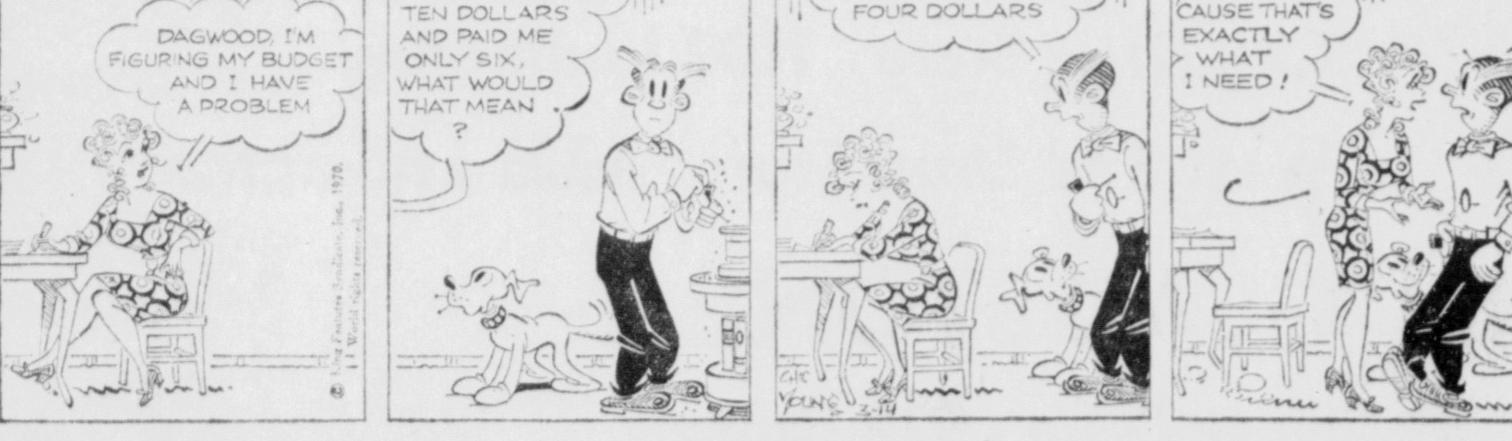
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



UCLA Bruins Striving For Fourth Straight Crown

By The Associated Press
Winning streaks are nothing new to the UCLA Bruins in college basketball.

The national champions had a 47-game streak snapped by Houston in 1968, a 40-game burst shattered by Southern California in 1969 and a 25-game sweep busted by Oregon this season.

Today the Wooden Wonders, so-called because of their coach Johnny Wooden, go after their 22nd straight in NCAA-tournament competition as the 1970 championships resume with the national quarter-finals at four regional sites.

The Bruins, now 25-2, and striving for their fourth straight national title and sixth in seven years, faced Utah State, 22-6, in the West Regional final at Seattle.

Kentucky, 26-1, and ranked No. 1 by a narrow margin over UCLA in the final Associated Press poll of the season, met Jacksonville, 25-1, in the Midwest regional final at Columbus, Ohio.

St. Bonaventure, 24-1, battled Villanova, 22-6, in the East regional final at Columbus, S.C. In the Midwest regional final at

Lawrence, Kan., Drake, 22-6, was pitted against New Mexico State, 25-2.

UCLA's winning streak in the pressure-packed NCAA tournament competition is amazing. It started in 1964 when the Bruins won their first title by beating Seattle, San Francisco, Kansas State and Duke. In 1965, Brigham Young, San Francisco, Wichita State and Michigan were the victims.

UCLA didn't qualify for the

tourney in 1966, but the streak resumed in 1967 with victories over Wyoming, U. of Pacific, Houston, and Dayton. In 1968 UCLA by shading Santa Clara 69-68 in the closing seconds Thursday night.

"We've talked a long time about this, the possibility of facing UCLA," said LaDell Andersen, coach of underdog Utah State. "We feel we match up pretty well against them. There's nothing like winning to help you with your next game."

Andersen grimmed and added:

"I'll tell you one thing, we're not overlooking them."

Utah State qualified to meet UCLA by shading Santa Clara 69-68 in the closing seconds Thursday night.

"We've talked a long time about this, the possibility of facing UCLA," said LaDell Andersen, coach of underdog Utah State. "We feel we match up pretty well against them. There's nothing like winning to help you with your next game."

Jacksonville, the surprise team of the tourney so far with victories over Western Kentucky and Iowa, again was the underdog against Kentucky with All-American Dan Issel, who got 44 points to lead the Wildcats from behind to beat Notre Dame 109-99 Thursday.

Tigers Pitchers Fail Again, 6-5

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers had strong bats, but weaker pitching arms as they lost to the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 to mark their fourth straight exhibition loss.

Cincinnati had a few singles, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a moment of poor fielding which gave the Reds a six run total in the third and fourth innings Friday.

Willie Horton's double driving in two runs, Norm Cash's two run homer and a single, that drove in a run, by Jim Northrup were all wasted as Tiger pitchers were blasted for 12 hits.

Daryl Patterson, Fred Scherman, Bob Reed and Fred Lashier shared the hurling duties with Patterson starting and taking the loss for the three runs the Reds grabbed in the third inning.

106, the New York Nets defeated Miami 112-102 and Denver overcame Carolina 103-98.

Seattle took an early lead, survived a Knick rally that tied the score at 85, and pulled away in the last 4½ minutes. The Sonics led only 99-97, then went on a 16-6 spurt to wrap it up.

Lenny Wilkens, player-coach of the Sonics, led all scorers with 28 points. Bob Boozer added 23 and Bob Rule 22. Walt Frazier's 24 points paced the Knicks.

Jerry West scored 43 points for Los Angeles in leading the Lakers over the 76ers. The former West Virginia star thus became the sixth man in NBA history to reach the 19,000-point plateau in his pro career.

Earl Monroe's 30 points paced Baltimore against San Francisco as the Bullets knocked the Warriors out of any chance for the playoffs.

Jerry Sloan, with 29 points, led Chicago over the deposed champion Boston Celtics as the Bulls moved into third place in the Western Division.

Wills Bats Dodgers To Win; Nats Lose

By The Associated Press
Sure, everybody knows Maury Wills can steal bases. But a slugger? You've got to be kidding.

The 37-year-old Los Angeles veteran not only hit a home run Friday, he also had a two-run triple to break a 5-5 deadlock in the ninth and propel the Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in exhibition baseball.

The odds on Wills getting a home run are astronomical. In his 10-year major league career, he's had a total of 17. And he's only had 64 triples in over 6,000 trips to the plate.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Twins, who got homers from Leo Cardenas and Rich Reese. Jim Lefebvre homered for the Dodgers.

Senators Lose

Ted Williams' Washington Senators tasted their first defeat in six games this spring training, losing 6-4 to the Atlanta Braves. Hank Aaron connected for a pair of home runs in consecutive trips to the plate and drove in five of the six Atlanta runs against Washington.

Lou Brock clouted a homer off Jim McAndrew and later got a triple as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the wold champion New York Mets 7-1. It was the fourth straight Grapefruit League triumph for St. Louis, which used four pitchers in limiting the Mets to seven hits.

The Philadelphia Phillies, behind outfielder Larry Hisle's 10th home run, downed the Boston Red Sox 6-1. Hisle had a two-run double in the fifth and drove in two more runs with a single in the next frame. Byron Browne poled a home run for Philadelphia.

A trio of young hurlers combined for a five-hit performance as the Houston Astros blanked the Montreal Expos 9-0. Mark Schaffner pitched three hitless innings for Houston, Ron Cook allowed two hits and Bob Watkins yielded three.

The astros sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth inning and six of them got hits off Expo hurler Gary Waslewski for seven runs. Jesus Alou's double started off the fifth inning parade by the Astros.

San Francisco, with Juan Marichal yielding three hits in the five innings he worked, and Steve Whitaker smashing a home run and a double, beat Seattle 8-2. A three-run homer by Ed Spiezio in the eighth inning gave San Diego a 5-4 victory over Cleveland. In a night game, the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 5-1.

McCovey

Elsewhere in baseball, the Giants learned Friday that first baseman Willie McCovey has an inflamed retina with possible damage to the nerves in his eye. Two doctors checked the slugger's vision. Although the condition is believed temporary, it will keep the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1969 out of the lineup for several weeks.

American League president Joe Cronin said the league would hold a special meeting next Tuesday in Tampa, Fla. on the Seattle francise situation. His announcement came several hours before a Seattle attorney acting on behalf of his outraged self and all other outraged persons, won a temporary restraining order barring the AL from relocating the financially plagued francise.

Monsanto Lead Held By Jones

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Grier Jones, generally regarded as the most promising young player on the tour, today faced what he called the biggest challenge confronting a pro golfer — winning the first one.

"The hardest thing to do out here is win for the first time," the 23-year-old Kansan said. "Winning, knowing you can beat all these guys, would have to build your confidence."

"Then, after you win the first one, if you can keep your desire, keep that want to win and so forth, well, then things should be easier."

Jones, rookie of the year last year and a former NCAA national champion from Oklahoma State, conquered brutal cold and biting winds with a sparkling, four-under-par 67 and, at 134, carried a four-stroke margin into today's third round in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Jones, a 5-foot-10, 165 pounder with an engaging grin, had to rebound from a string of three consecutive bogeys to forge into the lead.

"You can't let those bogeys bother you," he said. "You can't look back. You've got to

look ahead, keep playing your game and try to make some birdies."

Jones, bundled up in two sweaters and two shirts, teed off in 37-degree temperature.

"Man, it's freezing," he said. "Considering the conditions, this is probably the best round I've played on the tour. I probably can't play any better than I did today."

Jones, who hasn't finished higher than fifth, missed four greens but more than made up for it with eight one-putts, including seven birdies.

He opened with birdies on his first two holes, running in a 20-footer and putting a two-iron six feet from the pin. He also made consecutive birds on five and six, with a 15 footer and a wedge shot that left him a short putt, before starting the bogey string.

He missed the green on seven and eight and failed to get up and down. And he bogeyed the ninth from a trap before recovering with a 15 foot birdie putt on the next hole. Jones closed with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a 20 footer on the 17th.

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Crusaders Slam Miners, Face Maroons For Title

By MIKE UTT

MARQUETTE — Although choosing winners in high school basketball tournament games is a hazardous profession, there is an absolute certainty for tonight's Class B regional championship game—the winner is going to come from the Great Northern Conference.

Friday night at C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse, the Holy Name Crusaders upended the Negaunee Miners 68-46, eliminating the last Great Lakes Conference team from tournament play, and Menominee took West Iron County 59-48, setting up tonight's all Great Northern Conference battle.

The teams met twice during the regular season and the results were a dead heat—Holy Name winning by five points at home, 53-48, and Menominee

returning the favor by an almost identical score, 54-49, on its home floor.

Identical Records

Both quintets also have identical season records, 15 wins and 4 losses and both coaches

—Gordy LeDuc of the Crusaders and Bob Krysiak of the Maroons—have coached state championship winners in the past three years.

LeDuc took Marquette Bishop Baraga to the Class D title last season and Krysiak's Maroons won the Class B crown in 1967.

In other regional championship games today, St. Ignace (18-1) met Bessemer (16-3) in the Class C title game at 11 o'clock and Wakefield (18-3) was scheduled to face Eben (10-12) for Class D honors at 3 o'clock.

Score First

Holy Name scored first in its match with Negaunee, but it didn't take the Miners long to build up a 7-4 lead before the Crusaders got rolling again, taking an 8-7 lead at the 3:23 mark of the period on a 20-foot jump shot by Bill Skradski. His totals matched Skradski in the scoring department and Harvey in rebounding.

Negaunee went back in front 11-10 a few minutes later, but a free throw by Joe Harvey with 41 seconds to play and a jump shot from the free throw line by Skradski with five seconds to play allowed the Crusaders to take 13-11 lead into the second quarter.

After pulling ahead 21-15 in the first two and a half minutes of the second period, the Crusaders ran into foul trouble and were forced to play the rest of the half without Harvey and Dan Young, the team's two

top rebounders. Reserves Gary Kleiman and Dave Maskart moved in to plug up the gap and along with regular Steve Kleiman helped Holy Name to a 31-25 halftime edge.

Harvey Sweeps Boards

Things started to look up for the Crusaders in the third period as Harvey returned to the game to dominate the boards. The Crusaders moved out to an eight-point lead and went into the fourth period carrying a 42-34 advantage.

Six points from Skradski and five from McGinn helped Holy Name take a 53-34 edge before the Miners finally scored again but by then there was little doubt that Holy Name had won its first regional start since 1962, when, oddly enough, Holy Name also defeated Negaunee before beating Ironwood for the Class B regional title.

Kleiman Sharp

One of the main reasons for the Holy Name victory was the overall play of Steve Kleiman, who tossed in 16 points and hit the boards for 18 rebounds, 11 of which came in the first half. His totals matched Skradski in the scoring department and Harvey in rebounding.

Other Crusaders hitting in double figures were McGinn with 13 and Young with 12.

Darryl Waara was the only Negaunee player able to crack the tough Holy Name defense for double figures, hitting 13 points.

For the game, Holy Name made 25 of 64 field goals attempts for 39 per cent and outrebounded the Miners by a 55-32 margin. Negaunee made just 17 of 61 shots from the field.

After jumping to 18-5 and

32-19 leads in the first two periods, the Menominee Maroons had to fight for their lives in the second half against West Iron County before finally winning their seventh straight game in the NMU regional in the past four tournaments.

West Iron outscored the Maroons 14-10 in the third quarter and cut their deficit to 42-33 before coming within five points in the final quarter. Menominee retaliated with the score 47-42 and took an 11-point lead with just over two minutes to play to ice the victory.

Jeff Jackl topped Menominee scorers with 17 points and Dan Jacques chipped in with 14. The Wykons got 16 points from Ray Palmer, 12 from Bill Baumgartner and 10 from Larry Rizzardi. Menominee finished the game with 20 field goals in 56 attempts for 35 per cent and the Wykons hit 18 of 63 for 29 per cent. The Maroons also had a 41-33 edge on the boards.

Totals

20 19 13 Totals 18 12 19

Score by Quarters:

Menominee 18 14 10 17-57

West Iron 5 14 14 15-48

H. N. FG FT FALAN. FG FT F

B. Hart. 7 15 3 B. Blke. 9 5 5

Hartman. 13 9 2 Blke. 0 2 5

Hardwick. 3 0 2 Blke. 5 3 5

Pomeroy. 6 0 4 Smith. 5 4 4

K. Hart. 1 0 3 Clements. 9 7 4

Clement. 2 0 3 Wschultz. 0 0 1

Wilson. 2 0 0

Totals

32 25 17 Totals 30 20 24

Score by Quarters:

Alanson 20 20 24 16-68

Big Bay 26 17 23 23-89

H. N. FG FT FNEC. FG FT F

Young. 2 7 1 Blke. 0 1 1

S. Kl'mn. 6 5 2 Waara. 6 1 4

Harvey. 3 1 5 Rohare. 4 0 4

McGinn. 5 3 3 Spelgatti. 0 4 0

Skradski. 8 0 1 Dellangelo. 2 3 5

G. Kl'mn. 1 0 1 McDon'hl. 0 1 1

Ness. 6 1 0 Taskita. 2 3 3

Maskart. 0 0 1 Balzarini. 0 0 0

Juch'ch. 0 0 0

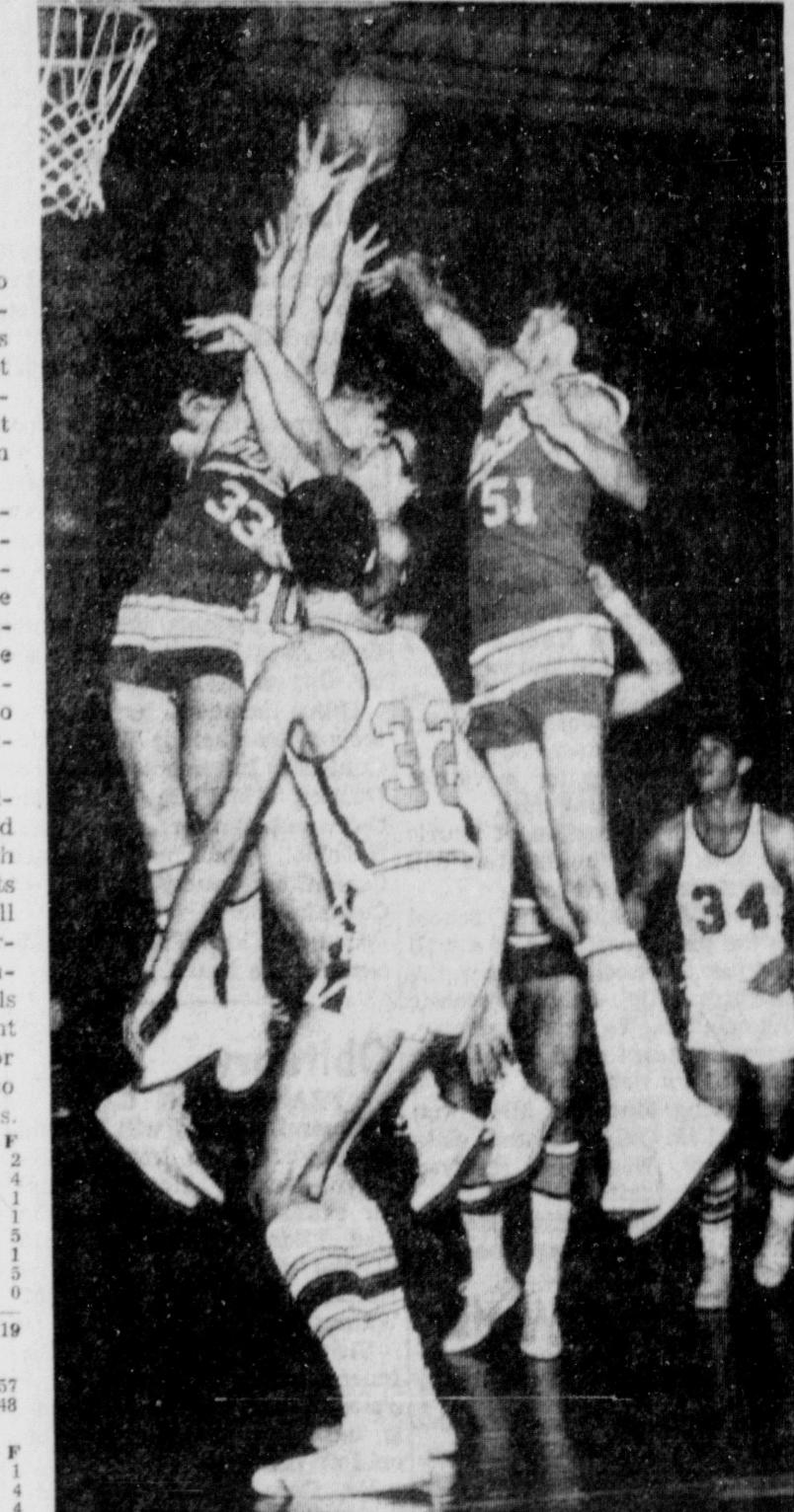
Totals

23 18 18 Totals 17 12 21

Score by Quarters:

Holy Name 13 18 11 26-68

Negaunee 11 14 9 12-46



REBOUNDING WAS A MAJOR FACTOR in Holy Name's triumph over Negaunee in Class B regional basketball tournament play Friday night at Northern Michigan University, but here it appears the Miners have the edge as Andy Dell-Angelo (33) and Scott Robare (51) reach for the ball in a crowd. Alert Steve Kleiman (32) and Dan Young (34) wait in case the Miners miss. (Panax photo.)

Black Bears Top Alanson For First Regional Crown

By DON HOWES

CHEBOYGAN—In the world of video they're called spectators.

Big Bay de Noc, season-long big shots in state Class D circles, and unheard of Alanson Vikings, tough customers in tournament warfare, staged one here last night. Its theme was basketball and its title "an evening of thrills."

The quints put on a great show as the Black Bears squeezed past stubborn Alanson 89-80, in a pulsating Class D Regional Championship game in which the teams never were separated by more than nine points.

The Black Bears in thrilling finish, were forced to scramble from behind in the closing minutes of the third quarter to throttle the scrappy Vikings.

Coach Dave Pelletier's highly rated Black Bears will relax with a five day layoff before plumping into phase three of the rugged state tournament grind, where they will meet the winner of today's Wakefield-Eben clash on Wednesday in the State Quarterfinals.

John Lewandowski and Bill Hartman, with the talent of playing under pressure, emerged as the heroes for the Black Bears. Lewandowski, who had 35 points for the game led the third quarter comeback with 11 points. Bill Hartman, who had 29 points played a great floor game and scored 19 of his team's 23 points in the final quarter drive to lead Big Bay to their first Regional crown.

The Black Bears, behind a full court man to man press to start an early 5-0 lead and increased its lead to 26-20 at the quarter end.

Big Bay continued to add to their lead in the second period,

and led by as many as 12 midway through the quarter. With the Vikings also pressing, the Black Bears began fouling and had to switch their defense. Alanson taking advantage of the situation rallied back to within three, 43-40 as the half ended.

Lewandowski led Big Bay's first half assault with 21 points while Herb Pomeroy netted 10. The Vikings pressing the entire game stormed into the lead midway through the third period and had a six point lead, 61-55 with 3:51 left. Coach Pel-

letier's Black Bears then switch from their zone attack into a man to man press and came rallying back to grab a 66-64 lead going into the final quarter.

Big Bay with the lead, began slowing the game down forcing the Vikings to foul in order to gain possession. The Black Bears, behind the sharp shooting of Hartman began to pull steadily away in their quest of winning the championship title.

Big Bay ripped the nets at a 50 per cent clip for the game, making 32 of 64 attempts, while the Vikings shot a hot 46 per cent making 30 of 66 field goals attempted.

GRAND RAPIDS — Inability to connect from the free throw line cost the Marquette Redmen a chance at a Class A Regional Championship Friday night.

The Redmen, champions of the Great Lakes Conference, converted only 11 of 26 foul shots, missing the first shot several times in key situations with bonuses waiting, and dropped an 84-73 decision to a tall Grand Rapids Union quintet. They made only seven of 18 points in the first half which ended with Union holding a slim four-point advantage, 41-37.

Grand Rapids built its lead to 15 points in the fourth quarter before Marquette rallied to trim the final margin.

Bob Leanes topped Marquette scoring with 25 points and Steve Hampton chipped in with 23. Grand Rapids had four players in double figures in a balanced attack.

St. John's of New York turned back stubborn Miami of Ohio, 70-57 in the nightcap of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

Rich Yunkus scored 28 points and got 15 rebounds ... and played one of his "worst" games. Really.

"It was one of my worst," said the 6-9 junior whose worst was good enough to lead Georgia Tech to a 78-68 basketball victory over Duquesne in the first round of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament Friday night.

Then he qualified his statement: "I think the way we played in the second half showed that we'll be ready to play a complete game Monday (in the quarterfinals)."

We knew what Duquesne would do," said Yunkus, a smile creasing his angular face. "They didn't do anything surprising. It was a rough game, but that was expected."

The Dukes did a superb defensive job on the 30-point-a-game scorer in the first half, allowing him only 10 points. Then Yunkus turned it around in the last half with a more aggressive offensive style.

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Despite some shaky ball-handling, Miami jumped back into the game when Terry Martin fired in two field goals to make it 55-52 St. John's with five minutes on the clock.

Ralph Abraham, who scored a game-high 23 points, and Joe DePre, who had 19, then killed the Ohioans' hopes with key baskets. Abraham put in a bucket and DePre, four points, to give the Redmen a 64-54 edge with 1:18 left in the game.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Georgia Tech Wins Opener

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7.00-15	\$39	\$19.50	

MANISTIQUE

Debaters Cited At Awards Fete

Nine debaters were honored during an annual debate awards assembly at the high school on Thursday.

Receiving varsity numerals were Kevin Smith, Mary Stoll, Beth Stoltzfus and Mary McLaughlin.

Reserve debate letters went to John Carlson, Sharon Fredrickson, Laurie Hubble, Cindy Johnson and Gail Schwartz.

Each varsity debater also received the J. Joseph Herbert speech medal, awarded to students qualifying for a varsity letter for the first time.

With the exception of Laurie Hubble, all of the debaters will be returning next year.

The Manistique High School is the proud possessor of a wall plaque of excellence from the Michigan High School Forensic Association. To win a plaque, a varsity team must win 75 percent of its debates in the two qualifying tourneys. MHS won nine of 12. Only one other class B school, Negaunee, received similar recognition.

High School Principal Marvin Frederickson is debate coach.

Local Girl Weds Indiana Native

The marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Richard Benish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benish Jr., 624 Arbutus Ave., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Landgon, Logansport, Ind.

The couple exchanged vows in a Feb. 4 double-ring ceremony in Logansport. Attendants were Barbara Hayden and Glen Landgon Jr., the bride's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Benish are making their home at 629½ Race St. in Logansport following a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn. The bride is a graduate of Logansport High School. Her husband attended Manistique High School.

Church Events

Zion Lutheran

Couples Club will have a "Fun Night" at the high school gym Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Couples in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Brandstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aller. All couples are welcome to attend.

Group meeting of circles will be held as follows:

Martha — Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Alex Cooper 646 Manistique Ave., hostess; Mrs. Verner Nelson, study leader;

Esther — Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Richard Larson, 179 N. Maple, hostess; Mrs. Alred Farley, study leader.

Priscilla — Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Rudie Brandstrom, 605 Park Ave., hostess; Mrs. John Paul Quick, study leader;

Ruth — Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m. Mrs. Edward Mathison, 538 Manistique Ave., hostess; Mrs. Walter Johnson, study leader.

Sarah — Wednesday, March 18, 2 p.m.; Miss Adeline Wager, Harbor View Towers, hostess; Mrs. Leroy Babbitt, study leader.

Priscilla — Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Rudie Brandstrom, 605 Park Ave., hostess; Mrs. John Paul Quick, study leader;

Births

CARLSON — A son, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carlson, Engadine, on Thursday, March 12, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Eileen Germain.

O'HARA — Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hara, Germfask, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, March 12, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed nine pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. O'Hara is the former Mary Ann Spreckles.

Events

Bridge Club

Mrs. Russell Fagan entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home in the State Bank Apts. Guests went to Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. A. J. Cayia Jr. and Mrs. William Hentschell.

Grad Party Set, Theme Selected

Appointments to the 1970 County Allocation Board have been announced by Probate Judge John S. Fakety. First meeting of the board is April 20.

Reappointments include Denton Nelson, 212 N. Fifth St. and Raymond Krusic, 428 Alger Ave. William Olesak, 141 New Delta Ave., is the new county-at-large delegate and replaces the late William Berger Sr. Nelson represents the Manistique Area Schools and Krusic the City of Manistique.

Other members, by virtue of their office, include Walter McClintock, Intermediate School District; William Cowman, County Treasurer; and Ernest Hoholik, chairman, Finance Committee, County Board of Commissioners.

County Clerk Fred Lesica is clerk of the board.

Obituary

FRANK LEON CASE

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Keauver-Jackson Home Chapel for Frank Leon Case, 82, who died Friday morning at 12:15 in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. Case lived at 437 Walnut St.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Masonic memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Case moved to Manistique from Grand Ledge six years ago. He worked as a master machinist until his retirement. He was born Feb. 6, 1888 in Stanton. He married the former Addie Childs on June 8, 1908.

He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Grand Ledge; a life member of the Charlotte Masonic Lodge 120, the Grand Ledge Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Grand Ledge Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. James H. Fyvie, Manistique; Mrs. Robert Brown, Midland, and Mrs. Charles Ackley, Dallas, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. S. A. Scott, Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Lona-berry and Mrs. Marion Tingley, both of Belding. Six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will officiate at the 11 a.m. Monday services. Burial will take place in Fairview Cemetery in the spring.

Briefly Told

Lasagna with meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese slices, peanut butter, fruit and beverage is the hot lunch menu Monday at the Manistique Area Schools.

State Police ticketed John Ranta, Sault Ste. Marie, littering on a public highway, and Gloria Robinson, 715 Deer St., no operator's license on Thursday.

William Berry, Germfask, posted \$50 bond and will appear in District Court March 18 on an assault and battery charge, state police said. Berry was arrested Thursday by troopers. The alleged assault took place in Germfask last Sunday.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Mary Ann O'Hara, Ann Chandler, Fred Price, Brent Rochefort Jr., Frank Case and Hilda Ahlstrom.

Discharged were Ann McCalum, Christine Meadow, Arbutus Snyder, Ozie Hazen and Jacqueline Casey.

On Task Force

LANSING (AP) — A second high school student has been named to the State Board of Education task force on goals of Michigan education. The new appointee is Charlotte Gibson, a senior at East Lansing high. The first student named to the task force by the state board was Jeffrey Callard, a junior at Lansing Sexton High School.

The proposed employee benefits protection act would make available to employees vital information about the plans that are run for their welfare and retirement."

The secretary of labor, under the proposed bill, also would be given greater investigatory and enforcement powers.

Finally, the bill "would foster a body of uniform federal law in employee benefits protection."

Nixon specified that "state laws that otherwise regulate banking, insurance and securities are expressly allowed to remain in effect."

The proposal is similar to one sent to Congress in 1968 by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz in the final months of President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. The Wirtz measure was pigeon-holed.

Nixon also urged Congress to act "without further delay" on three proposals he submitted last year dealing with manpower training, unemployment insurance and occupational safety and health."

While declaring that such situations are infrequent, the President said existing state and federal laws are inadequate to deal with them.

He said his proposal also would broaden and strengthen reporting and disclosure provisions involving the financial operations of pension funds and their actuarial bases.

"A Navy doctor was flown to two neighboring towns 110 miles southeast of San Diego last weekend, and a second flight with two doctors and nurses was arranged for today.

"This type of accounting," he said, "is similar to requirements presently applicable to mutual investment funds, banks and insurance companies ...

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

In Memoriam

Murphy

In loving memory of our father and brother, J. Kevill Murphy who passed away 3 years ago today, March 14. Gone, dear father, gone forever; How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill.

Sadly Missed By Sons, Daughter and Sister

Ring

In memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Clyde (Irene) Ring who passed away one year ago, March 15, 1969.

She bid no one a last farewell. She said goodbye to none. Her loving heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew it, she was gone. Every day we sadly miss her. Deeply we feel the loss. Lonely we are without her. Help us, God to bear our cross.

Sadly Missed by her Husband, Children and Grandchildren

4. Auctions

CHICKENS AND HAY

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383 cu. in., automatic. Dial 786-1817.

1958 FORD four door in fair condition. Dial 786-1264.

1963 CHEVY NOVA II Super Sport two door hardtop. Six cylinder, standard transmission, real nice. 2404 S. 22nd St. Dial 786-1726.

1968 FORD four door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Dial 786-7220 before 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Custom two door, six cylinder, standard, radio, heater, snow tires, new battery #375. Dial 466-5325 after 4:30.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. Dial 497-5522.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS LINDEMAN MOTOR SALES Menominee 863-2612

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 830 N. Lincoln Drive Escanaba 786-4202

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA in good condition. Dial 786-5123 or inquire 1401 North 23rd St., lot 30.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN in excellent condition. Dial 786-0680 after 3:30.

1963 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR six cylinder, automatic, four door sedan. Good tires. Dial 786-3944.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, blue. Good running condition. Inquire 1322 Dakota, Gladstone, Mich.

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with a expert wax job from the experts. Phone 786-9423.

WESTERN AUTO SERVICE CENTER Now open! Mufflers, tail pipes, shock absorbers, batteries and tires.

6. Auto Service, Parts

FOR SALE — REPAIRABLE CARS 69 T-Bird, '70 Chevy, '69 Mustang, '64 Jeep 4 x 4, '69 Fiat, 786-5246. UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS.

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with a expert wax job from the experts. Phone 786-9423.

11. Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS are proud to announce Macsteel Steel Erection Incorporated of St. Ignace as their representative for the Upper Peninsula for the new vinyl glass seamless flooring. We are looking for someone to represent us in your area. If interested, please call 1-800-562-4826.

12. Employment

"The people of the State of Wisconsin have the legal, moral and constitutional right to live in an environment uncontaminated by pollutants, and that the discharge into the atmosphere of air contamination so as to cause air pollution, is contrary to the laws and public policy of the State of Wisconsin," the complaint said.

Warren said the action was started "on behalf of all of the people of the state as well as the state itself and its political subdivisions.

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13. Auto Service, Parts

1965 ARCTIC CAT 440 — \$1395, will for \$335. 1959 POLARIS Charger — \$1385, will sell for \$325. JOHN OLSON, Fuller Park, Dial 786-4589.

1969 ARCTIC CAT 12 h.p. four cycle, very good condition. Dial 786-5816 after 2:30 p.m.

1970 SKI DOO T & T 340. Dial 786-3232.

TWO USED 1970 Moto Skis. Grand Prix 340. MS-18 500 electric. Dial 466-2261.

Special Price!!!

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1969 ARCTIC CAT Like new, used less than 50 hours. P. 19 Kohler. Call 425-1211 or 425-6892.

24. Furniture

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Includes bookcase bed, double dresser, framed mirror, four drawer chest, King Koll mattress and matching box spring. Spice color. Only \$199.95.

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9 x 12 LINOLEUMS. Choice of colors and patterns. \$4.95

KITCHEN table, 36 x 48 with 12" leaf, six matching chairs — \$49

Montgomery Ward refrigerator — \$35

Whirlpool automatic washer, deluxe model — \$27

GE or Westinghouse 40" electric range, good clean condition — \$49

30" gas range — \$45

Daven chair and matching chair — brown or green — brand new \$119

Green traditional barrel back chair, sold for \$119.95 four months ago, go. \$49.95. Perfect condition.

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be held 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena to Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody, pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoetgen, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 p.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Confession Saturday 9 a.m. from 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev. Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister William Kalandre.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m. — Rev. Ray S. Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided for all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2122 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p.m. evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Esslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linnea Bothm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. Fourth through sixth grades, 11 a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Inspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided) Methodist Men, second Monday 6 p.m. W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday; Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, minister.

Church of GGed, 1210 Michigan Ave. — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Wednesday evening service at 7 p.m. — Rev. Charles King, pastor.

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Attend the Church of Your Choice



Guided Destiny

In confidence I boarded the plane, thinking what a beautiful day it was for a flight.

But once in the air, our plane ran into a heavy storm and we began to drop hundreds of feet at a time. I looked around at the other passengers. Some of them were sick. Some sought assurance from the stewardess that everything would be all right.

An hour went by and we were constantly told to keep our seat belts tight. It was then I noticed that many passengers began to pray. People are quick to turn to God in a crisis, I thought.

Forty-five minutes later our plane landed safely. A frightening experience had become only a vivid memory. The incident became indelibly printed in my mind because, as I waited for our luggage inside the terminal, I saw a blind man holding a sign. It read: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding."

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Psalms	Monday	John	Tuesday	Hebrews	Wednesday	John	Thursday	Matthew	Friday	Luke	Saturday	Mark
119:46-72		16:16-24		13:1-8		1:43-51		9:35 to 10:8		5:1-11		4:1-20	

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 a.m.; evening Gospel hour, 9:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Mid-week Service Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Phillip R. Grambo, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m. — children's church; morning worship, 9:30 a.m. morning worship at 10:30 a.m. — Jr. Choir, 7 p.m. — Sr. Choir, Tuesday, 8 Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailblazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Tuesday. Covenant Women, 4th Thursday. Covenant Men, 3rd Thursday; Co-Hi, 3, 1st and 3rd Sunday. — Rev. Kent Palmiter, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Rex Root, lay pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presby- terian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church — Sunday School — 10 a.m.; Church 11 a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m. — Pastor Harold Miller.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m. — pre-school, kindergarten and grade 1.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic School.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Alalen Parks, pastor.

St. Albans's Episcopal — First and third Sunday Holy Communion and sermon — 11 a.m.; Second and Fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon — 11 a.m.; All Sundays — 11 a.m. Sunday, November through Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — March; Deer season special, Nov. 16. Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, November through Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — March; Deer season special, Nov. 16. Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Alalen Parks, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guiliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presby- terian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechism school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

First Methodist — Church School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Alalen Parks, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday School 10 a.m., Confessions before Mass, Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guiliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish

Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.

Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.: Worship service at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Shin-

ington — Sunday School Scho-

ool 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Services the first and third Wednesdays evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday School Union.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesdays evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cor-

nell Hall at 10 a.m.

Perkins — Baptist Church, Perkins

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morn-

ing Worship at 11 a.m. — Rev. Al-

exander Sitko, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock —

Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wis-

consin Synod)

— On U.S. 2 in Rapid River,

Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine

Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. John

Wendland, vacancy pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma —

8-7:45. St